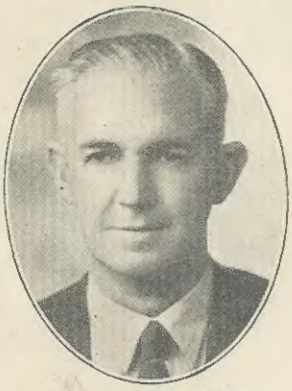
AUSTRALIAN SOCCER FOOTBALL Association

South African Australian Tour

1947

H. SMETHURST (Captain)
J. PICKERILL
E. DOWELL
R. FERRIMAN
D. McCREADIE
D. FORBES
J. CLASSENS
L. ANLEY
H. PRETORIUS



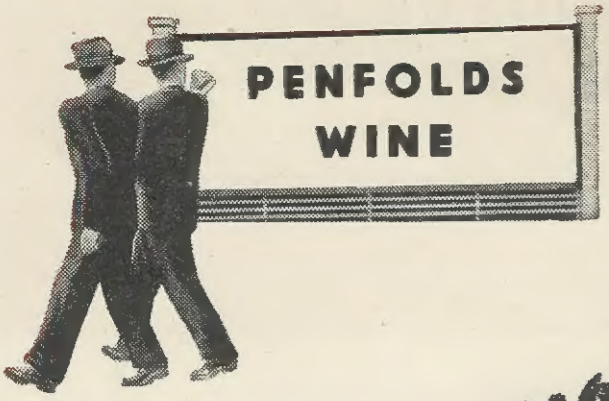
Mr. J. BARBOUR
Manager

Second Test
Brisbane Cricket Ground
May 24th, 1947
Price : ONE SHILLING

Mr. MALCOLM TAYLOR
Assistant Manager
Photo by Ranald Simmonds.

1947

S. Van RENSBURG
C. BRINK
H. NAISH
S. O'LINN
D. WILSON
G. FALCONER
B. CLACK
R. NICHOLSON
C. KURLAND



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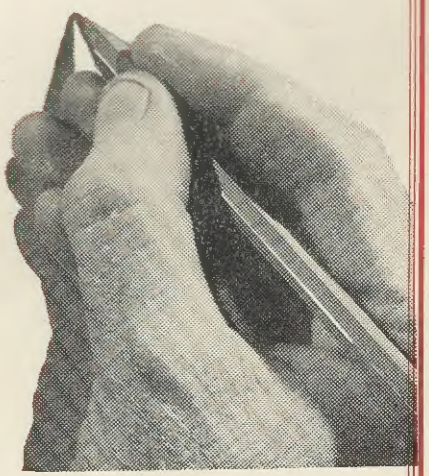

LAWS AND RULES OF THE GAME SUMMARISED

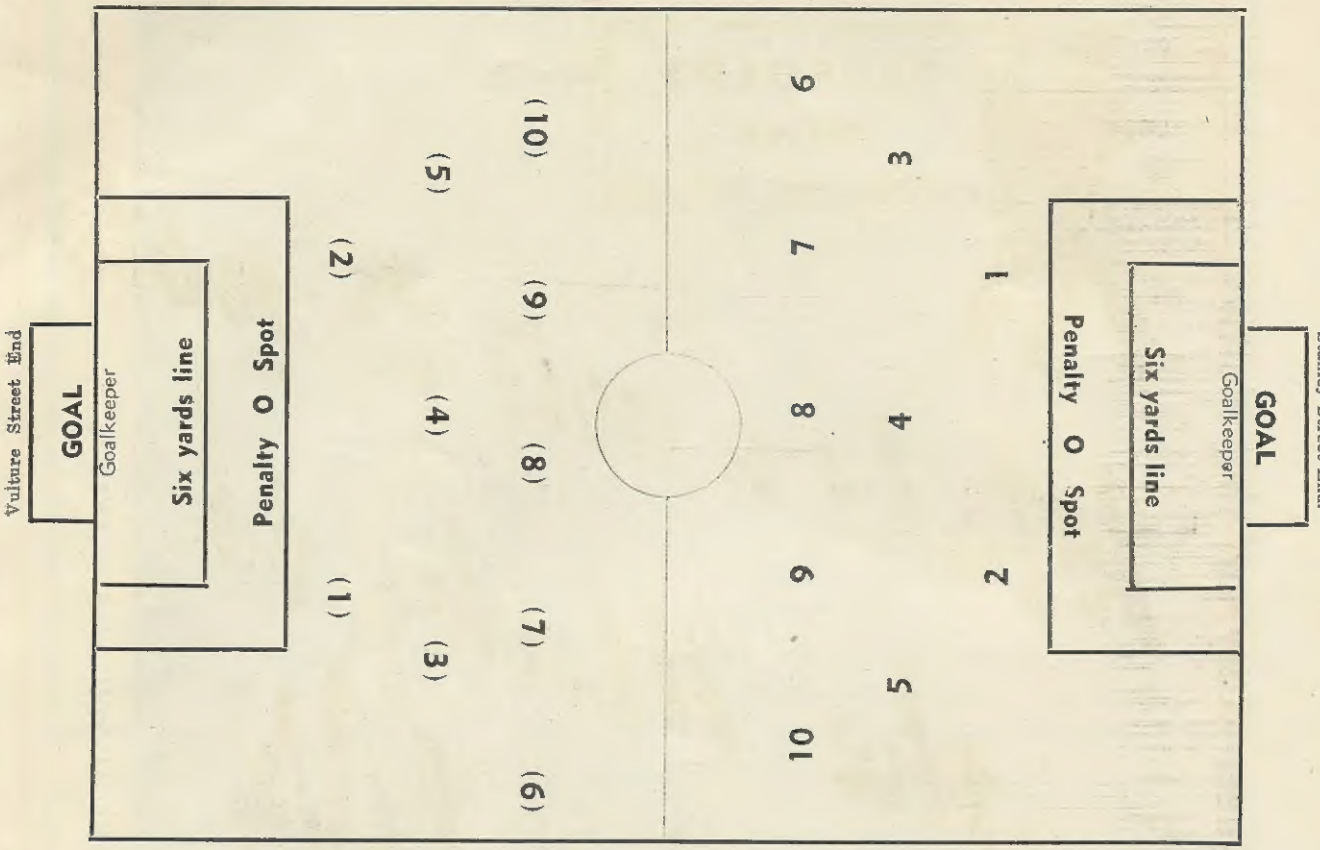

Diagram of playing area with players' positions. See teams centre spread.

The game shall be played by not more than eleven players on each side.

The duration of the game shall be 90 minutes. The game shall be commenced by a place kick from the centre of the field in the direction of opponents' goal.

Ends shall be changed at half-time. When a goal has been scored the team losing the goal shall kick off.

A goal can only be scored when the ball has been legally played between the goal posts and is over the goal line.

At a throw-in the thrower shall face the field of play, and shall stand with both feet on the ground outside the touchline; the ball shall be thrown with both hands over the head. In the event of an infringement, a throw-in is awarded to the opposite side. A goal cannot be scored direct from a throw-in.

A player can only be offside when he is in front of the ball and has fewer than two opponents between him and their goal line when the ball is last played by one of his own side. A player cannot be offside on his own half of the field of play.

A goal cannot be scored direct from a goal kick, but a goal can be scored direct from a corner kick.

The goal-keeper can handle the ball inside the penalty area, but is only allowed to take four steps while holding the ball.

Neither tripping, kicking, striking, jumping, handling, pushing, holding, or dangerous charging is allowed. From a free kick awarded for these offences a goal may be scored direct. At a free kick, opponents must stand ten yards from the ball unless standing on their own goal line. The ball must travel its own circumference before being considered in play. The kicker of a free kick cannot again play the ball until it has been played by another player.

In the event of any temporary suspension of play, the referee shall drop the ball where it was when play was suspended.

At a penalty kick all players with the exception of the goal-keeper and the kicker of the ball shall be outside the penalty area, on the field of play, and at least ten yards from the ball. The goal-keeper must stand on his goal line until the kick is taken. The ball must be played forward, and the kicker cannot again play the ball until it has been played by a second player.

BRISBANE, Queen City of the North

WHERE THE MATCH WAS PLAYED

Photo, courtesy "Courier-Mail."

Published with the Authority of the

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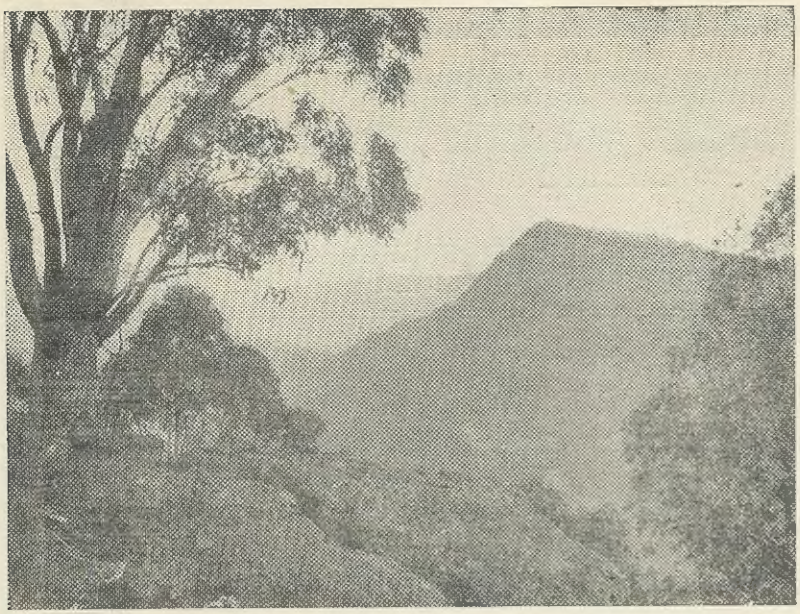

Albert Gorge and Lost World, Lamington National Park

Queensland... LAND OF VARIETY

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THE PREMIER OF QUEENSLAND

Extends Greeting and Welcome

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

With the war years over, it is pleasing to see a renewal of the visits of overseas sporting teams, which were a feature of pre-war days. Such visits help to promote greater interest and mutual understanding among the peoples of the world.

In its appeal the football game of Soccer takes no count of natural or man-made boundaries. It is played practically the world over.

South Africa, having made common cause with Australia and the other nations of the British Commonwealth on the field of war, now joins with us in the friendly rivalry of the playing field by sending to our shores a representative Soccer team. All of its members who were of age served during the war. In sportsmanship they bring further credit to themselves and their native land.

For fast, accurate play and superb team work the 1947 Australian tour of the Springboks will long be remembered as an object-lesson in Soccer.

On behalf of the State Government, I express the hope that this visit will be the first of many between our two countries, and that the members of the South African team will take away with them pleasant memories of their stay in Queensland.

E. M. J. Hanlon.

Premier of Queensland.

Australian Soccer Football Association

Introduction

To-day's Toast: The Game and the Better Team

The whirligig of time has at last brought us round to the visit of the South African football team under the management of Mr. J. Barbour. We were looking forward to the visit in 1939, but, unfortunately, many players in both countries had to lay aside their football gear and engage in the struggle for the survival of democracy.

A number of fine young players from both South Africa and Australia made the supreme sacrifice in the Second World War, and to their loved ones we offer our heartfelt sympathy in their great sorrow. We pray that the gratitude of both South Africa and Australia for lives so nobly given in the service for a better and happier world may bring them some measure of consolation.

J. M. PEEBLES
President, Q.S.F.A.

International matches in Australia have produced some glorious football. Teams from many countries have been seen in Brisbane, but we know from the games already played in the southern States that this South African team compares more than favourably with the best teams of previous visits.

Welcome, "The Springboks."

It is with great pleasure that I extend on behalf of Queensland Soccer footballers a very hearty welcome to the South African Association football team led by Horace Smethurst to the City of Brisbane.

After having nobly played their part in the land, sea, and air forces of our Empire, these young veterans continue to act as ambassadors on the football fields of Australia for their homeland.

Whatever be the result of this game, we feel sure both sides will play the game in the true spirit of Association football tradition, and that our visitors will show Queenslanders the qualities which have made the team so popular in the southern States.

To-day's game will no doubt provide many thrills. We should see some stirring football. The team is visiting Queensland for the first time, and the best we can offer them is a good game, with a win for the better team.

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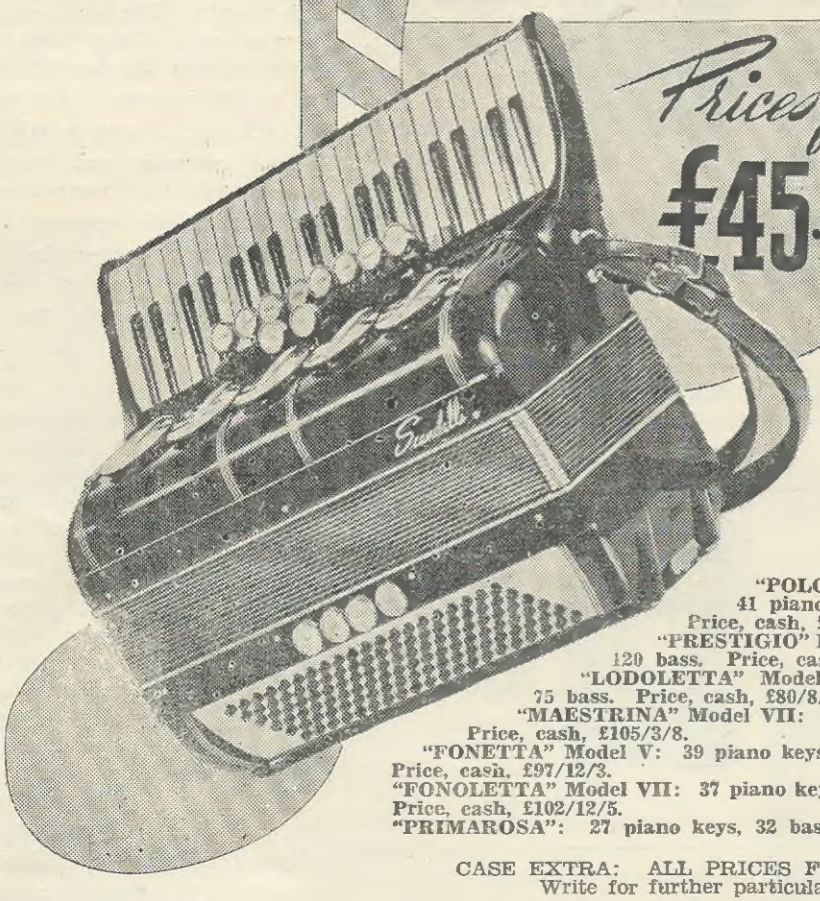

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Pen Sketches of South African Team

HORACE SMETHURST, captain of the team, was educated at Mansfield School, Durban, where he started his Soccer career. Leaving school, he joined Glenwood Club. In 1937 season played his first big game, representing Natal against the crack Scottish Aberdeen team. Was a regular member of the Natal side until 1939, when he went to the Rand and joined the J.S.A.R. Club. Won his South African cap against Rhodesia, playing in all three tests in 1939. A member of the Southern Transvaal team, 1939-40-46. Smethurst also excels at water polo, having represented Natal from 1935 to 1939. Recognised as one of the most brilliant inside forwards the game in South Africa has produced, he is a versatile forward with a deadly shot in each foot, equally at home in either inside forward position.

Member of South African forces, awarded M.C. Represents sporting firm in Johannesburg. Age 29, weight 11st. 12lb.

* * * * *

SYDNEY O'LINN, inside forward or half-back, comes from the Western Province (Capetown). Is considered one of South Africa's future champions. Only 20 years of age, he has already been capped for his province no fewer than seven times. A natural footballer; distributes the ball beautifully, knows how to shoot, and, though not over-robust, is never afraid to do his share when the going is tough. Showed in the Currie Cup series last season by his displays that he has tremendous possibilities as a future international. Weight 10st. 11lb. Clerk by occupation.

* * * * *

C. BRINK, a member of the Berea Park Club, Northern Transvaal, was educated at Railway and Central High Schools. Claude, noted for the length of his kicks from the goal line, has been the Provincial 'keeper since 1942. Played in seven Currie Cup matches this season. Only 22 years of age, standing 6ft. 2in. in his socks, and weighing 14st. 5lb., he has everything a goalkeeper needs.

* * *

RAY FERRIMAN, educated at Sir John Adamson and Forrest High Schools, has been playing Soccer for the last fifteen years. In 1934 repped for Combined Schools; was a member of the East Rand in the Currie Cup series of 1946. Ray earned a reputation as an all-round sportsman, gaining provincial representative honours at hockey and water polo. Technical sales representative for engineering firm, Ferriman is 27 years of age. When he arrived in Australia his playing weight was 13st. 3lb. Since his arrival he has become the heaviest man in the team, putting on no less than a stone and seven pounds, to tip the scale at 14st 10lb.

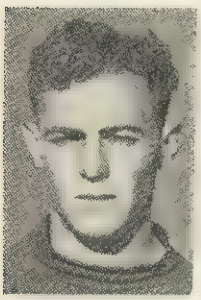
DUDLEY FORBES got his education at Sir John Adamson's school, where he played Soccer as goalkeeper. After playing junior for a short time he joined Marist Brothers' under 18 team, which won the Satmar Cup. So impressive was his form he was promoted to the senior ranks while still under 18 years of age. Gained his inter-provincial cap this season, playing in all matches. Started as full-back, but is now a half-back, tireless, energetic, and very fast, has gained the reputation of being perhaps the strongest defensive half-back winger in South Africa, although only 20 years of age and weighing 10st. 5lb.

* * * * *

D. McCREADIE, educated at Woodstock-Stanford Hill School, Durban, comes with the reputation of a very dour defender, fast, tenacious, with a thorough grasp of the modern close marking defensive system plus the knack of anticipating dangerous situations. This makes him an ideal full-back. He has the added advantage of being particularly sound in the air. Played for the garrison team, also Youngerfield, during the war, was a member of the former side when they won the challenge cup. A painter, McCreadie is 23 years old, weighs 11st. 6lb.

BASIL CLACK was educated at Park Town High School and leaving he joined Park Town Old Boys but later transfered to Marist Bros. Can play all three inside positions with equal skill. Represented Southern Transvaal 1938-9-40-46. A hard bustling type of forward, combines well in the forward line. Has represented his Province at Water Polo on numerous occasions. Clerk by profession, age 28, weight 12st. 12lb.

HARRY NAISH, educated at Christian Bros. College, first repped in inter-provincial football in 1939 as a member of the school team. Within four years was a permanent member of the inter-provincial side, and has held his place since. Is a club mate of C. Brink in Berea Park club. Like Brink, he is an electrician by profession. Last season played in all Currie Cup matches. Age 21 years, weight 12st. 2lb.



H. J. J. PRETORIUS, eudcated at Bloemfontein High School, was a member of the school Rugby team as five-eighth but switched to Soccer and joined Ramblers for whom he has played since 1944. Has plenty of pace and often plays in forwards but prefers the half-back position, where the originality of his moves frequently confounds the opposition. Played for the Orange Free State as a junior at 16, gained interprovincial honours at 19 years of age last season. Apprentice on the railway, Pretorius is 21 years old, and weighs 11st. 6lb.

JOHNNY CLASSENS hails from the Benoni Callies Club, Eastern Transvaal. Attended Havelock Road School, plays with the same club as Pickerill. Played for Northern Transvaal in 1942. Against British service side. Was selected as right wing for Eastern Transvaal in all inter-provincial matches in 1946. A hard, rugged, and fast player with a terrific shot, Classens has everything that it takes to make the ideal centre forward. Mine sampler by profession, Classens is 22 years of age and weighs 12st. 2lb.

JIMMY PICKERILL, member of Benoni Callies' team, Eastern Transvaal. Old student of Jepps High School. Started playing Soccer as a junior school lad. Joined his present club after leaving school, and has played for them ever since, except during war period. Captained Currie Cup team last season in all matches; also had the distinction of leading garrison side which won Transvaal Challenge Cup. Was goalkeeper for South African Air Force team against Rhodesian Air Force side.

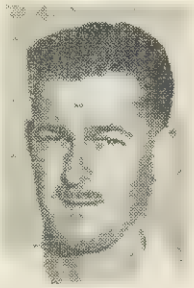
Lieut. Observer in South African Air Force when he was shot down in the African desert. Had a similar experience while observing over Sicily; was captured, but escaped, and mentioned in dispatches. Pickerill is a batsman of of no mean order. Was the first man to score 1000 runs last season. Has represented his province at cricket as opening bat and left-hand bowler. Had he not already been selected for this tour, would probably be in England with South African cricket team.

As a member of Wanderers squash racket team was selected to represent his province. Another sport in which he excels is hockey. Here again this versatile champion won his inter-provincial cap. Pickerill, a mining clerk by occupation, weighs 13st. 13lb., is 27 years of age and is 6ft. 3in. tall.

STEVE VAN RENSBURG. Educated at Hilton College, Natal. Captained Natal in all games last season, playing at right half, where his sound defensive play combined with an abundance of stamina makes him a valuable member of any side. Went to Burnley English professional club but got home-sick and returned to South Africa, when he was reinstated as an amateur. Joined the South African forces and was taken prisoner at Tobruk. Has repped Natal at hockey. Clerk by profession, Steve is 29 years and weighs 12 stone.

C. ("Sayce") KURLAND, started his Soccer career while studying at Hamilton and Central Junior High School. First gained his inter-provincial cap in 1937, followed two years later with an international blazer when he represented South Africa. Last season he captained Northern Transvaal in all their matches and had the honour of leading them to victory in the competition. Plays right-half, knows all he moves, and is a very hard man to pass. "Sayce", 25 years of age, weighs 12st. 12lb.

DONALD ANDREW WILSON, a club mate of skipper Smethurst, is one of the veterans, has gained many honours over the years, finally having the privilege of wearing his blazer for international honours in 1939. Donald has shown fine form at other games. Cricket, tennis, swimming were other sports in which he distinguished himself. While serving with the Scottish taken prisoner at Tobruk. This dashing right-winger has a deadly shot in each foot. Age 29 years, height 5ft. 10in., weight 11st. 8lb. General dealer by occupation.



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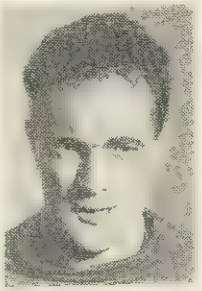
R. NICOLSON, educated at Stellawood and Glenwood High Schools, Durban, is one of the most popular players in Natal. Has played for his province since 1940, and been a member of the Province side ever since. Nicolson while at Glenwood school played Rugby and scored the whole 17 points and then went across the street and put on an A Grade Soccer jersey and played for the Stella club. His introduction to interprovincial Soccer was at the age of 17 His exceptional speed enables him to recover quickly, is a tenacious tackler, remarkably cool under pressure, with a good clearance, likes to hit the ball from right back position over to the left wing. Was a member of the Imperial Light Horse (Kimberley Regiment) in Northern Italy. Nicolson, a commercial traveller is 28 years of age and weighs 11st. 1lb.

LEN ANLEY, educated at Scottsville and Maritzburg College, has been one of Natal's stars since he first appeared for the Province in 1940. Every time he moves every action is with a definite purpose; very strong and fast in attack, he has the added advantage of being a first-rate shot from all angles. Formerly played as an inside forward but over the last three seasons has been placed on the wing. Anley, who also plays first grade cricket, is 27 years old and weighs 10st. 12lb.



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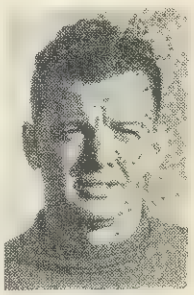
G. FALCONER, educated at Forrest High School, first repped as a school boy for Southern Transvaal in 1939. Joining the Air Force he became a Lieut. attached to a fighter squadron. Played in all three tests against Rhodesian Air Force as outside right. For a time ill-health through war experiences affected his form, but he came back with old-time displays in the trial matches to gain selection for the tour. His form since arriving in Australia has been excellent. Falconer, clerk by profession, is 21 years of age and weighs 10st. 10lb.

Asked Lex Gibb what he thought of the Africans. "Best team I've seen in Australia," was the reply. Hear old-timers saying: "The next best to the English professional team." Well, the pros. must have been a mighty combination.

ERNIE DOWELL, a member of Rangers, South Transvaal, a student at Jepp High School, where he learnt his early soccer. First gained representative honours as a member of an inter-provincial schoolboys' side at 16 years of age. Leaving school 1939, joined his present club, playing as full-back. Joined up at the outbreak of war and as a lieut. fighter pilot saw service right through hostilities, returning to the Union in 1945. While on service played for famous garrison service side when opportunity offered.



First big game was for Transvaal against Portuguese. Last season captained Southern Transvaal in all Currie Cup matches. Dowell kicks well with both feet, prefers full-back position, although selected as a centre-half for this tour. Mine surveyor by profession, Dowell is 25 years of age, weighs 10st. 10lb.

Speaking of Pickerill being an all round sportsman, many of the visiting team have represented in other sports. Hockey seems to have pride of place; several of the visitors can sport an inter-provincial cap, an honour similar to representing one's State in Australia.

* * * * *

If Dearlove had a bit more speed, what a grand player he would be. Bill, a tireless worker, frequently beats his man, but lack of pace enables the defender to overtake him. When his opposing winger gets away, his lack of speed is very apparent. Still, Bill, with rugged determination, overcomes much of the handicap.

The A.B.C. of Soccer . . .

Soccer is NOT HANDBALL. It is FOOTBALL. None of the players, excepting the goalkeeper, is allowed to touch the ball with his hands. Science, therefore, is the all-important factor of the game.

Combination is the thing that counts in a Soccer team.

The measure of a Soccer team's success is dependent on the adaptation of individual skill to the general formation.

Eleven players form a Soccer side—five forwards, three halfbacks, two backs and a goalkeeper. The duration of the game is 45 minutes each way.

Only the goalkeeper is allowed to handle the ball, and then only in the penalty area. He must not take more than four steps while holding the ball, otherwise a free kick (defined below) is given.

The ball is kicked off from the centre of the field optionally by the side which loses the toss for choice of goals. After each goal the game is recommenced in the same way by the eleven which did not score. A goal is only scored when the ball crosses the goalline between the posts.

When the ball goes behind it is kicked off from within the goal area nearest the point it went out.

If the ball is played behind by one of the defending side, a player of the attacking side kicks it from the nearest corner flagstaff. This is called a corner kick.

When the ball goes into touch a player of the opposite side to that which played the ball out throws it in from the point where it left the field of play.

In the event of intentional handling of the ball, and tripping, kicking or holding an opponent, and charging an opponent from behind, by the defending side in the penalty area, the referee awards a penalty kick, which is taken from the penalty mark with all the players, except the kicker and the opposing goalkeeper, standing at least 10 yards from the ball.

A free kick is given for any one of the above infringements committed outside the penalty area. The kicker's opponents must not approach within 10 yards of the ball.

A player is offside when he takes, or attempts to take, a forward pass in other than his own half, and there are not at least two opponents in front of him. It is not an infringement to stand off-side.

A goal cannot be scored direct from a kick-off, or goal kick, or from free kicks, except when they are awarded for handling, tripping, kicking or striking, or illegally charging an opponent.

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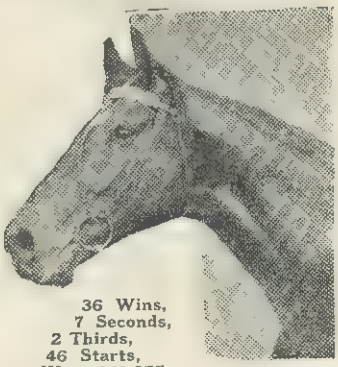

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2 Thirds,
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4KQ THE VOICE OF THE STATE CAPITAL

South African Soccer Team Touring Australia, 1947

Back Row (l. to r.): D Forbes S. Van Rensburg, J. Classens, R. Nicolson, G. Falconer, S. O'Linn, L. Anley
(Centre (l. to r.) H. D McCreadie, R Ferriman, J. Pickerill, C. Brink, B. Clack, H. Naish, S. Wiltshire (Trainer)
Front (l. to r.): E. Dowell, J. Pretorius, J. Barbour (Manager), H. Smethurst (Capt.), M. Taylor (Asst Manager), D Wilson, C. Kurland.

BRISBANE CRICKET GROUND

12.40 p.m.—BRISBANE v. IPSWICH—Reserve Division

BRISBANE
(White)
(Goalkeeper)
A. GAVIOLI

1 K. EDEN
2 L. BEARD
3 M. SPADA
4 J. MORRIS
5 G. TROEDSON
6 J. BELL
7 J. FINLAY
8 R. JOHNSTONE
9 R. EADIE
10 E. MALE

Referee— —E. FINDLEY

10 R. WARREN
9 C. HUGHES
8 M. PECK
7 M. WRAIGHT
6 R. WOOLLEY
5 N. FOLLETT
4 R. DOBBIE
3 A. FOLLETT
2 R. HUGHES
1 K. McKEAND

D. WISHART
(Goalkeeper)
(Black)
IPSWICH

1.55 p.m.—BRISBANE v. IPSWICH—1st Division

BRISBANE
(Blue)
(Goalkeeper)
W. MITCHELL

1 A. DUNCAN
2 H. CREWDSON
3 W. DEARLOVE
4 K. TROEDSON
5 R. PORTER
6 J. MEHONOSEN
7 R. HUDSON
8 A. DONSKY
9 J. MORRIS
10 B. McCARTHY

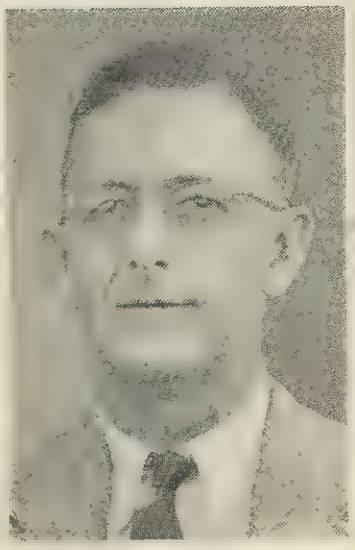
Referee— —E. CRUSE

10 A. WOOLLEY
9 A. PITCAIRN
8 G. NUNN
7 B. BRUCE
6 M. DAWES
5 G. ALLEN
4 J. TAPP
3 J. LAWRIE
2 R. HILL
1 R. HUGHES

C. EVANS
(Goalkeeper)
(Red)
IPSWICH

South Africa owes much to the famous English amateur club, the Corinthians, which toured there on three separate occasions, 1897, 1903, and 1907. This band of football missionaries left its influence in South African sport.

In late years tours of combined English teams, Aberdeen, and



W. P. WALKER,
Executive Q.S.F.A.

Vienna have all added strength to the code, both as a game and as a spectacle. May it continue to forge ahead and reach world standard.

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Jim Pickerill, who booted the ball over 70 yards every time he kicked, is also a cricketer of no mean order. Had he concentrated on his cricket and forgotten Soccer, Jim might now be in England with the South Africans. Bet our slow bowlers would much sooner see Pickerill booting the leather in place of belting it over the pickets.

Mr. Blake, the New South Wales director and Australian selector, flew up from Sydney last Saturday morning to view the Queensland match. He returned the same evening to be present at the North v. South match held at Cessnock on Sunday afternoon. This match was watched by the Australian selectors before selecting the team to play here on Saturday.

H. BARWICK, Hon. Sec., Q.S.F.A.

R. BEARD, Hon. Treas., Q.S.F.A.

Chatting with George Wright, the African Soccer international, who is travelling with the visitors as one of the African Press correspondents, regarding the standard of our junior football as shown by Brisbane and Ipswich last week, he had some nice things to say.

"If the play to-day is your usual standard it is the best seen on the tour so far. The youngsters have an excellent idea of team work, pass the ball well after drawing the opposition; while their positional play is quite good."

He added a word of advice which the seniors, as well as the juniors, should take to heart.

"All those things are good, but more speed is necessary all round if junior players ever hope to make the higher grade."

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BRISBANE CRICK

3 p.m.—AUSTRALIA v.

Linesmen · W FLEM G

AUSTRAL (White)

(Goalkeeper) N. CONQU

1 J. MARSTON (Right Back)

3 D. COOTE (Right Half)

4 W. WILS (Cent H

7 A. HEANEY (Inside Right)

6 C. STEWART (Outside Right)

R. DA (Centre Forw

Referee—

11 L. ANLEY (Outside Left)

9 B. CLACK (Centre Forwar

10 (Capt.) H. SMETHURST (Inside Left)

5 D. FORBES (Left Half)

16 R. FERRIMA (Centre Half)

3 E. DOWELL (Left Back)

J. PICKER (Goalkeepe

SOUTH AF (Green and G

Say . . .

TRISTRAM'S

Please!

When

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ICKET GROUND

IA v. SOUTH AFRICA
CMING and J. EVANS

TRALIA
White)
(keeper)
ONQUEST

2
C. DRUMMOND
(Left Back)

4 **WILSON** (nt Half)
5 **L. GIBB** (Left Half)

9
R. HUGHES
(Inside Left)

DATE (e Forward)
10 **M. WYNN** (Outside Left)

O —T. BOYD

9 **LACK** (Forward)
7 **D. WILSON** (Outside Right)

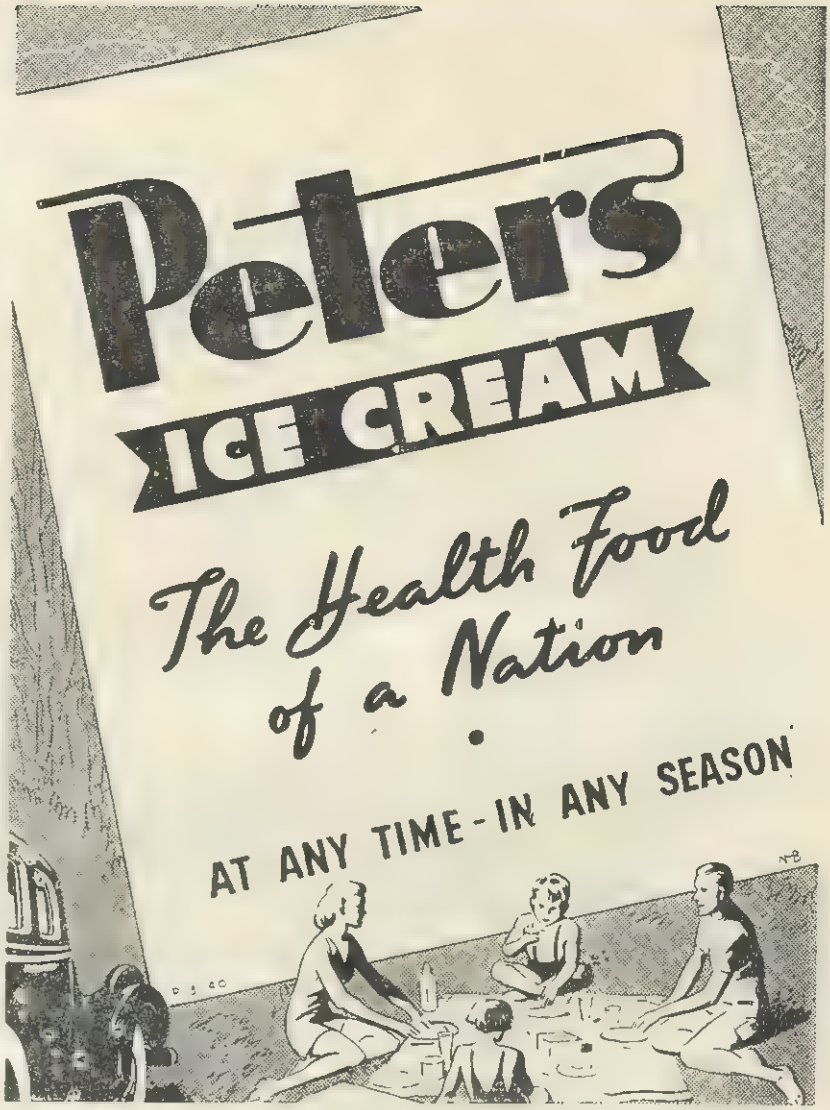
8
G. FALCONER
(Inside Right)

16 **RIMAN** (Half)
4 **C. KURLAND** (Right Half)

2
H. McCREADIE
(Right Back)

CKERILL
(keeper)

AFRICA
and Gold)



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Say . . .
TRISTRAM'S
Please!

Facts—Feats—Figures of Soccer

Wolverhampton Wanderers created a record by receiving £110,658 for players in four years. In the same period that club invested £42,000 in new stars.

To avoid relegation in 1935-36 Aston Villa club paid out £23,500 in one month on five new players. Despite this big outlay, Aston Villa went into the Second Division.

In two years, 1932 to 1934, the world's wealthiest club, Arsenal, paid £22,250 on three centre-forwards. Arsenal's profit for three seasons before the war amounted to £70,000.

English Cup Final in pre-war days produced gross gates of £27,000. In 1938 the gross receipts were £29,116 and the attendance limited to 98,000.

Record attendance for an international was 149,547 at Hampden Park, Glasgow, in 1937, when Scotland played England.

Biggest crowd at an English Cup Final was 126,046 at Wembley in 1923, when Bolton Wanderers beat Westham United.

Record crowd for Scottish Cup Final is 146,433 at Hampden Park, Glasgow, when Celtic played Aberdeen in 1937.

Clubs with big crowd records for their grounds include Aston Villa, 75,700; Arsenal, 73,295; Birmingham, 67,144; Blackburn Rovers, 61,783; Bolton Wanderers, 69,912; Celtic, 92,000; Chelsea, 82,905; Charlton Athletic, 75,031; Everlon, 68,158; Rangers, 118,567; Huddersfield Town, 67,037; Liverpool, 61,000; Manchester City, 84,569; Manchester United, 76,962; Newcastle United, 68,386; Sheffield United, 68,287; Sheffield Wednesday, 72,041; Sunderland, 75,118; Tottenham Hotspur, 77,038; West Bromwich Albion, 64,815; Wolverhampton Wanderers, 61,315.

AUSTRALIAN TEAM
SECOND TEST AGAINST ENGLAND, 1937

In Front: J. W. Hughes (N.S.W.), W. Price (N.S.W.).
First Row: R. Crowhurst (N.S.W.), W. Coolahan (N.S.W., capt.), S. A. Storey (A.S.F.A.), F. Smith (N.S.W.), R. Bryant (N.S.W.).
Second Row: T. Parry (Q.), J. B. Evans (N.S.W.), J. Parkes (N.S.W.), T. Harris (N.S.W.).
Back Row: T. Langridge (trainer), W. Morgan (N.S.W.), S. I. Ross (Q., manager).

GRAND OLD MAN OF AFRICAN SOCCER

Mr. Malcolm Taylor, co-manager of the South African team, is president of the Western Province Football Association, an executive member of the South African Football Association, and a national selector.

Born in Aberdeen nearly 60 years ago, he went to South Africa as a boy of 14. One of the first things he did on his arrival was to join a football club. Except for six years, during which he played first division Soccer in Pretoria, Capetown has always been his home. In 1919 he became actively associated with the administration of the game, and was treasurer of the Western Province Junior Soccer Football Association from 1920 to 1922. On the amalgamation of the senior and junior Western Province associations in 1923 he became a member of the W.P.F.A. council.

Malcolm Taylor was elected vice-president of the W.P.F.A. in 1926, a position he retained, except for a short break, until 1942. The next year he was elected W.P.F.A. president.

He has been a member of the S.A.F.A. executive for three years and a South African selector on four occasions.

Malcolm Taylor's club, as might be expected, bears a Scottish name —Clyde. He joined this Capetown club in 1905. He has been its president for more than ten years and a committee member since 1912.

The W.P.F.A. is the only Soccer Association in South Africa to own its own ground—Hartleyvale. Malcolm Taylor was responsible for buying additional land, which, after reconstruction at present under way, will make Hartleyvale one of the best Soccer grounds in South Africa. Its seating capacity will be 23,000.

Malcolm Taylor, known to all the team as "Pop", is one of the most popular members of the Springbok party.

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Thumbnail Sketches of Australian Team

REG. DATE, captain, is the outstanding personality of Australian Soccer. Standing almost 6ft. and weighing 12st. 7lb., is the ideal build for a centre forward. He started his career as a schoolboy at Plattsburg school, in the Newcastle district, as a lad of 10. From the commencement he was noted as a coming player, and at the age of 16 years became a member of Wallsend first division team and played with the side for eight years.

His outstanding ability found many clubs bidding for his services. Two years ago he transferred to Canterbury - Bankstown, and immediately became the attraction in Sydney that he had been in Newcastle.

Acknowledged one of the greatest centre-forwards the game in Australia has ever known, Date packs a terrific shot in each foot guaranteed to test any goalkeeper. A match-winner, may Australia's captain in to-day's match lead his team to victory.

* * * * *

RONNIE HUGHES, inside-left, learned his game in the Newcastle district at West Wallsend school. Came to Sydney and joined Metters when only 18 years of age. Last year linked up with Date in Canterbury-Bankstown forward line. Ron. is a brilliant shot with each foot. Like Wynn, he has been brought into the side to give Australia's forward line more weight.

NORMAN CONQUEST, goalkeeper, has been playing first division football for over ten years, first with Granville, for whom he first appeared in 1936. After three years with Granville he transferred to Leichhardt. At present he plays for North Shore. Norm. is considered the ideal 'keeper; has very safe hands; brilliant anticipation, and kicks a good length. A clever 'keeper all around, Norm. is a most entertaining player; has height 5ft. 11in., weighs 11st. 7lb.; born 1916.

LEXIE GIBB, left-half, the only player selected for the Australian Test who is not a New South Welshman, was 29 years of age on 1st February this year.

Son of an old international, he first learned to play at Bundamba School away back in 1931. In 1932 represented Queensland schoolboys. Next we find him playing for Bundamba Rangers juniors, from whom he transferred to Alphas. Whilst playing for this side he represented Queensland juniors in 1936.

In 1937 he became a member of Bundamba Rangers' A grade side, but after playing with them for two seasons he transferred to Latrobe for one year, after which he joined St. Helens in 1940, and has been a member of their first division side ever since.

His interstate and international record makes very impressive reading. Here it is: 1937, English Amateurs; 1938, Judeans; 1939. Palestine; 1940, Chinese.

Selected for the first Test in Sydney, his form was considered excellent. Lex captains the leaders (St. Helens) in the Brisbane competition; plays centre-half for his club, but in the left-half position is more at home. Good ball control, always on the alert to give his front row men a chance, Lex never plays a bad game.

* * * *

D. COOTE, right-half, member of the famous Adamstown (Newcastle) Club, is 25 years old; plays right half-back; is a very solid tackler. His play is based on particularly sound half-back principles; he is always on the lookout to get his forwards on the move. Coote comes from a well-known Soccer family, and is worthily upholding the family reputation. Height, 5ft. 9in.; weight, 11st.

* * * * *

MAX WYNN, outside-left, learned his football in that nursery of Soccer — the South Coast of N.S.W., having played for Woonona for 8 years. Coming back, after 5 years' service, he joined Metters (Sydney), and soon regained his pre-war form, to be given his chance last week-end in a trial game for selection in to-day's game. Max, fast and big, with a deadly shot, is expected to be an outstanding success this afternoon.

W. WILSON, centre-half, is another member of the Canterbury-Bankstown team to gain Australian selection. Bill has earned a southern reputation as the most brilliant constructive centre in New South Wales football; believes in giving his forwards every opportunity to score. Height, 5ft. 11in.; weight, 12st. 7lb.

* * * * *

C. STEWART, outside-right, the smallest player in the side, but what he lacks in avoirdupois he makes up for in ability; very fast on the wing, he crosses a nice ball for his inside forwards to take on the run. Toured Queensland with the New South Wales team last season. Height, 5ft. 6in.; weight, 10st. 6lb.

* * * * *

E. BOOL, reserve; with Lex Gibb the only other Queenslander in the side. Herb., as he is known to his team-mates, played for Queensland last week and scored his side's only goal. Usually plays inside-right for his club (Corinthians), but is equally at home in any inside forward position. Packs a dandy shot in each foot; not afraid to mix it, and is particularly dangerous in front of goal.

J. MARSTON, right full-back, a member of last year's premiers in Sydney - Leichhardt-Annandale. Graduated through the junior ranks in the Orange Grove district as a member playing in the Protestant Churches Association, an organisation that has over 200 teams playing weekly. Sound, solid tackler, kicks well and is not afraid to go into the man with the ball. Height, 5ft. 10in.; weight, 11st. 9lb.

* * * * *

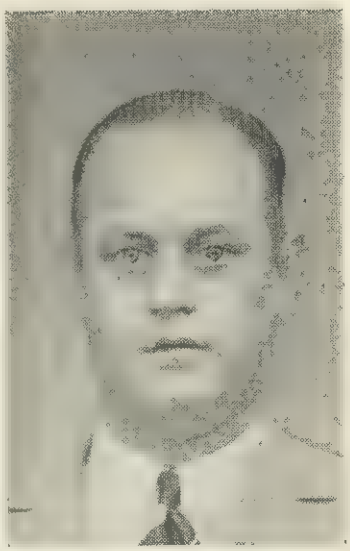
C. DRUMMOND, left full-back, another member of Metters (Sydney), is a product of the Leichhardt Junior Association. One of the most fearless tacklers in the game, Drummond also kicks a long ball with excellent direction; is a very hard man for any forward to pass. He gives his goalie every protection. Height, 5ft. 8in.; weight, 11st. 9lb.

* * * * *

ALEC HEANEY, inside-half, hails from Scotland; the only member of to-day's team not born in Australia. Came to Australia in his youth, and learned his Soccer around Newcastle. Is clever and tricky; knows all the moves of the forward line; was one of the outstanding players in the first Test as centre-half. Equally at home at inside-left, Alec is one of the prettiest players in the game, and is sure to be popular with the crowd. Height, 5ft. 10in.; weight, 11st. 4lb.

* * * * *

J. CUNNINGHAM, reserve, played in first Test; considered by many who saw him to be unlucky to miss selection for to-day's game. Plays inside left. A crafty player, Cunningham packs a terrific shot. Is one of the scheming type of forward, and is looked upon as the football brain trust of any side of which he is a member. Height, 5ft. 7in.; weight, 10st. 13lb.



M. HUDSON,
Executive Q.S.F.A.

For 16 matches in the 1938 English season Liverpool had 3 South Africans in its first eleven: A. J. Riley, B. Nieuwenhuys, and Van de Berg. Nieuwenhuys made over 130 appearances with the Liverpool Firsts.

Soccer Holds Record Crowd in South Africa

The 18 players comprising the Springbok Soccer team come from all parts of scattered South Africa. Two of the players—Steve van Rensburg and Ronnie Nicolson—are from Durban, South Africa's major seaport, climatically almost as humidly warm as Brisbane in summer. During World War I thousands of "Diggers" popped in to Durban to say "Hello", drink a few quarts of beer, have a rollicking good time, and then put to sea again.

Soccer is particularly strong in Durban, and shades Rugby Union as a Saturday afternoon draw. Fifty-four miles inland from Durban is Pietermaritzburg, the home of Len Anley, the Springbok left-winger, who has been giving Australian defences a tough time ever since he landed at Perth. In Pietermaritzburg, fondly called "Sleepy Hollow," Soccer is also widely played, and this city of about 30,000 European inhabitants has always had at least one representative in South African national Soccer teams. It is from Durban and 'Maritzburg that the province of Natal (in Australia a province is a State) draws most of her players, and "Natalians" proudly claim that they play the finest type of Soccer in the world—the short-passing game of the Scots.

Journeying 400 miles north-west of Durban one comes to the Transvaal—the world's richest gold area, and, incidentally, the present stronghold of South African Soccer. Of the 18 players touring Australia 12 are from the Transvaal. Here, 6000 feet above sea level, Soccer is at present enjoying a huge boom. Two years ago a cup final, in which figured Gordon Falconer and Ernie Dowell, of the present touring team, drew a crowd of forty-five thousand. This match was between two club sides, and the crowd that day was a record for any sporting event in South Africa—including interstate and internationals. An average Saturday afternoon crowd for evenly matched teams is about 15,000—this is quite fair, when one remembers that Johannesburg, the largest city of South Africa, is but a quarter the size of Sydney, with a European population of about 500,000.

In the early days, and, in fact, until about 12 years ago, Soccer in the Transvaal was played on baked red soil grounds as hard as the macadam of Brisbane's Queen Street. Those hard grounds tended to spoil Soccer, and it was of the vigorous, hard-running, hard-kicking type. But turf was introduced to the Transvaal, and the standard of Soccer improved immeasurably. So much so that by 1939 Southern Transvaal—a

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section of the Transvaal was able to defeat an English professional side containing such well-known international stars as Pat Beasley (Arsenal), Micky Fenton (Middlesbrough), Eric Brooks (Manchester City), Sam Bartram (Charlton Athletic) and other big-money men still playing English professional club Soccer. Six of the players are from Johannesburg—a city often described as a miniature New York. They are Dowell, Falconer, Horace Smethurst (the captain), Clack, Forbes and Donnie Wilson, who, however, recently left the "Golden City" to take up storekeeping in the wild desert country about 100 miles from Kimberley.

Other Transvaal members are Jimmy Pickerill, Johnnie Classens and Ray Ferriman, who play for clubs in Benoni, a mining town about 20 miles east of Johannesburg; and Cecil Kurland, Naish and Brink, who live and play football in Pretoria, the administrative capital of the Union of South Africa.

The lone representative of the Orange Free State is Tolly Pretorius. He plays Soccer at Bloemfontein. In this city Rugby Union is the big game, but the mighty stronghold of Rugby Union is Capetown. This city, which welcomed the Royal Family to the Union and which has been so much in the Australian news during the last three months, can truly be called the Rugby heart of the world. Beneath the famous Table Mountain the finest Rugby Union is played, and the nucleus of all Springbok Rugby teams, which have conquered all, is drawn from these parts. Despite this, Soccer is extensively played in Capetown and draws average crowds of five to six thousand to ordinary Saturday afternoon games. Two of the Springboks—Doug. McCreadie and Sid O'Linn, the baby of the team—are Capetonians.

Most schoolboys in South Africa have an opportunity of playing both Soccer and Rugby Union—the only two major winter sports—and as things are at present both codes, strictly amateur, enjoy equal popularity.

Record crowd for a mid-week match in England is 75,118 at Roker Park, when Sunderland played Derby County.

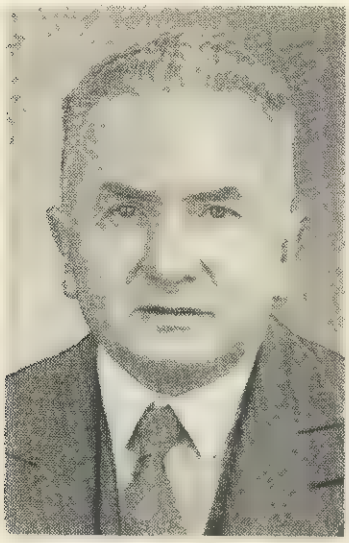
Biggest crowd for an ordinary league match in England is 82,904 in 1935 at Stamford Bridge, when Chelsea played Arsenal.

AUSTRALIAN SECOND TEST TEAM

Back Row (standing, l to r): S Blake (Selector), E. Bool, C. Drummond, N. Conquest, J Marston, J. Cunningham, J. Peebles (Selector)
Centre: D. Coote, W. Wilson.
Front Row: J Revie (Manager), C. Stewart, A. Heaney (Vice-capt.), R Date (Capt.), R Hughes, M Wynn, T Langridge (Trainer)
Absent: L. Gibb,

Australian Team's Manager

John Revie, who has charge of the Australian team for to-day's match, can claim many years' service to the game of Association football.



Arriving from Scotland away back in 1911, he has been active in the code ever since that year, first as a player and later as an administrator.

On his arrival in Brisbane he started playing junior Soccer and carried on until 1922 as an active participant. Retiring, he founded Y.M.C.A. and acted as coach until 1939. During the early period so successful were the Y.M.'s that eventually they were promoted to first division, and in their first season finished second to the premiers (Latrobe), only a point behind the winners.

It is as an administrator that John Revie will always be remembered in Queensland Association football. For sixteen years he has ably represented Queensland on the Federal Council. It was largely owing to his efforts that the old system of Brisbane and Ipswich managing their own affairs was superseded by the formation of the Queensland Soccer Association. His work in this connection was recognised by his election to the position of president, a position which he held from 1939 to 1945, when he tendered his resignation owing to absence from the State.

He has had a vast experience as a coach, having carried out the onerous duties for Queensland and Australia on numerous occasions.

John recognises that time marches on, but his keenness, interest and enthusiasm have kept pace and in step with Soccer's progress in the State.

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The Three-Back Game

Does It Sacrifice the Brilliance of Soccer?

Last week we asked Jock Comberford what he thought of the three-back game as played by our visitors.

Jock's reply was illuminating: "If we want to kill the game of Soccer, so far as the spectators are concerned, no better way could be devised. The only way Soccer is going to attract and keep big crowds is for the game to be played attractively, and not even the greatest advocate for the three-back game will deny the method is purely defensive; and who wants to pay money to see defensive football in any code?

"The secret of the popularity Soccer is enjoying in New South Wales is the fast, open game down the centre of the field. If you devise any system which eliminates centre play much of the brilliance that attracts crowds is lost.

JOCK CUMBERFORD'S VIEWS

The Queensland coach who claims that the "three-back" play robs the code of its brilliance and spectacular experience

"I believe Soccer is fast approaching the biggest boost in Australia the code has ever known, and it will be a tragedy if we retrogress on the spectacular side of the game, thus losing public patronage, for the public will not pay to watch any game week after week unless they can be given thrills by scientific centre play. The three-back game, in my opinion, prevents any team showing how spectacular Soccer can really become when played by champions. It is an admission by the side adopting that method of defence that the inside men of the opposing side are too brilliant as Soccer players, and their brilliance must be curtailed at any cost. even to spoiling the world's greatest football game for its paying patrons."

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THAT CLUB FEELING

Get into conversation with any football enthusiast, and you will find that on ordinary subjects he is intelligent, unbiased and reasonably well read on everyday affairs. He will hear criticism kindly on any subject but the football team in which he takes an interest. He will hear no harsh words about the players or club which he follows.

He considers he has a personal and proprietary interest, and to even suggest his idols may have feet of clay causes him to think a brain specialist is needed, or perhaps charitably you are just plain silly.

How often are to be seen hard men of business addressing members of the side they support chidingly, affectionately, despairingly, and even blasphemously. Yes, it is done every week, and the only reason that can be advanced logically is that the ordinary supporter's love and loyalty to his club is a very real thing. It is only human nature to be associated, however distantly, with a successful organisation, but the unsuccessful clubs also have their loyal adherents who refuse to allow reverses to shake their allegiance.

How come we get this club football craze ? Even to-day most of us lead rather grey and workaday lives. To each of us in his own way the stimulating excitement of a first class match means transportation into another world —a world of emotion, colour, drama, and swift action. For a couple of hours we are able to forget our worries; the magic of football—for the game has a magic which no other sport possesses in anything like the same degree. It brings that exhilaration the non-football lover never feels—joy, excitement, interest.

Not only has football, as a game, its romance and its glamour, but it carries humour as well. How often have we roared with laughter over many funny incidents ?

If such a player as Reg. Date was reported as coming to reside in Queensland, what a simmer would run through local soccer ranks. Every follower of the game on his toes hoping (was almost going to write praying) his club would be successful in securing the champion's services.

Yes, football's a great game. We have played and watched superior men do the things we would have loved to perform for more years than most of us care to remember. Looking back over the years with the enthusiasm of an incurable enthusiast, every club follower makes no secret of the fact that many of the happiest hours of his remembrance have been spent watching football.

WHAT A GAME !

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Reserve Grade — Corinthians v. Thistles — 2 p.m.

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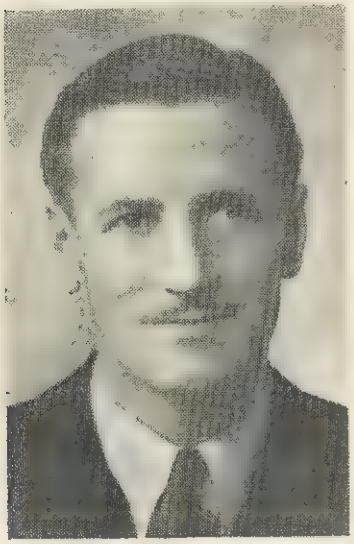
Don't Forget — You Won't be Sorry

To-Day's Referee

Many qualities go into making a good referee, and the subject of our sketch, Mr. T. Boyd, who controls this afternoon's international game, possesses them in abundance. He has to give instantaneous decisions on off-side, handling, and correct throwing in from the side lines, besides retaining complete control of the play while in progress.



Starting his playing career with State schools, he holds the honour of representing Queensland State Schools at the all-Australian carnival held at Sydney in 1926. Graduating through the juniors, he played first division games in 1931, and continued to play up till the middle of last season ,when an injury while playing with Shafston Rovers compelled his retirement after 15 years in first grade football.

Joining the services, he was a member of the A.M.E. side, the only team to defeat the Air Force champions.

No longer able to take an active part in the game as a player, Mr. Boyd decided to join the referees' association. He showed, from his first match, he possessed a natural aptitude for the position. His control of play combined with instant decision made him popular with both the public and players.

His selection for to-day's game is a tribute from the referees' appointment board, particularly in view of the short period he has been a referee. The first big match he was asked to control was the first Kruger Cup game on May 5, Brisbane v. Ipswich. So ably did he carry out his duties on that occasion he was the unanimous choice for to-day's international game.

One of South Africa's greatest players of all time was George Brunton, a gallant defender whose clearances both on the ground and in the air are proverbial in his native land.

Fifteen ex-Servicemen are in the present touring Springboks.

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M. T. SULLIVAN

LICENSEE

SOUTH AFRICAN CAPTAIN PRESENTS CUP

For the outstanding schoolboy in the match between the Queensland team to go south versus the Rest Mr. Johnny Fern is presenting a cup. The trophy, which will be suitably engraved, will be presented by Mr. Horace Smethhurst captain of the South African team, who has consented to present the cup prior to the commencement of the big match.

SOUTH AFRICAN RECORD

The visitors have played ten matches, winning every one, and scoring 53 goals to 17.

It speaks volumes for their defence when only 17 goals have been scored against them in ten matches.

Beat West Australia 12-2.
Beat Australian XI 3-2.
Beat Australian XI 5-4.
Beat New South Wales 5-4.
Beat South Coast (N.S.W.) 2-1.
Beat Australia, First Test, 2-1.
Beat Northern Districts 5-1.
Beat Queensland 10-1.
Beat Brisbane 9-1.

M. Commaille, of Western Province, was a double international. He played against England at Soccer in 1907 and 1910 and also at cricket.

BRISBANE CRICKET GROUND

11.30 a.m.—QUEENSLAND SCHOOLS v. THE REST

QUEENSLAND

(Goalkeeper)
L. JOHNSON

1 R. WILCOX — 2 B. BEST

3 K. LYSH — 4 K. RUSH — 5 G. NEWTON

7 C. HOWELLS — 9 B. McLEOD

6 G. KERR — 8 W. ZADORIN — 10 A. STRATHIE

Referee —F. EMERY

C. JOHNSON 10 — K. WILSON 8 — G. SIMPSON 6

D. DALGLEISH 9 — S. KITCHING 7

R. JOHNSON 5 — R. McLAUGHLIN 4 — G. PAULOS 3

D. McDONALD 2 — N. CUMMING 1

D. LEO
(Goalkeeper)

THE REST

South Africa's Team **Peterson's Pinpoints** their goal the Tests

—Reprint from Sydney "Sunday Sun."

Referees' Association

No code of football can successfully operate without an efficient band of referees.

The establishment of the Queensland body was in 1912, with Mr. J. Kendall elected first president. Mr. R. Addley was the first hon. secretary. Since that date many Soccerites have associated themselves with the whistle, including the "grand old man" of the game, Mr. S. I. Ross. As a mark of recognition for their sterling work on behalf of the referees, Messrs. S. I. Ross, E. Stephensen, T. Spicer, P. Spence, and A. Ainsworth have had the honour of life membership conferred on them.

As in all other organisations, the war years rather disorganised our members, but, due to the enthusiasm of a small body of "old-timers," our organisation was able to supply referees for all matches, including the many Service contests which took place each week-end.

With a return to pre-war organisation of the Q.S.F.A. the referees are playing their part to bring Queensland Soccer back to its pre-war standard. With that object in view meetings are held frequently, at which the rules are discussed, oral examinations held, followed by match practice, all with the object of improving the referees' standards.

The Association welcomes new members; the war shortage has not yet been overtaken. Under the guidance of Mr. J. Martin (president) and J. Evans (hon. secretary), supported by a live committee, the shortage is rapidly being overcome, and pre-war numbers increased.

Soccer is played in 42 American States.

Russia had over 1½ million Soccer players before the war.

Argentine club games attract huge crowds, 80,000 being a record.

During World War 2 a Russian Army XI beat a British Army XI in Persia. Record crowd of 28,000 saw the match.

ENGLISH PROFESSIONALS, 1925

Back Row: J. Hannah, C. Poynton, M. Atherton (trainer), S. Charlton, S. Seymour.
Middle Row: C. Hannaford, W. Williams, W. Caesar, J. Hamilton, J. Elkes, C. W. Spencer, W. Sage, T. Whittaker.
Front Row: J. Davison, H. Batten, E. Simms, M. C. Frowde (manager), John Lewis (manager), L. Graham, J. Walsh, R. Hardy.

Soccer in Retrospect . . .

1882—First Association formed under Secretary N. Stephens in New South Wales.

1883—New South Wales team visits Victoria.

1884—Victoria's first visit to New South Wales.

1890—First interstate match between N.S.W. and Queensland.

1893—First Cup Final gate over £50 in Sydney.

1898—First State-wide Association meeting in Sydney.

1903—District scheme introduced in Sydney area.

1904—New South Wales toured New Zealand.

1905—First New Zealand team to tour Australia.

1906—One hundred Soccer clubs in N.S.W.

1909—Western Australia visited N.S.W.

1911—N.S.W. toured Tasmania.

1912—Tasmanians in Sydney.

1913—Matches between N.S.W. and Victoria resumed after 25 years.

1916—Great World War.

1917—Great World War.

1923—Visit of first Chinese team; crowd of 47,000 a record in Sydney.

1924—Visit of first Canadian team.

1925—First English team visit here (professional).

1926—Visit of Czechoslovakia.

1928—State League formed (Sydney).

1930—N.S.W. defeated Queensland four times in a season, scoring 24 goals to 2 goals.

1931—Australian team toured Dutch East Indies.

1932—All-Australian Carnival of five States; won by N.S.W.

1933—Australian team toured New Caledonia.

1936—N.S.W. won the English F.A. Shield at Adelaide.

1937—England suffered first defeat in Colonies at Sydney in First Test.

1938—India visited Australia.

1939—Palestine visited Australia.

1940—Formation of present Q.S.F.A.

1941—China toured Australia, while both countries engaged in separate wars.

1943—N.S.W. Soccer League founded.

1945—Soccer Company formed to control code, N.S.W.

1946—Interstate games resumed. N.S.W. visits Queensland.

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Australia's Record—International Matches

Australia's record in contests with the international sides which it has met is indeed impressive

NOTE: Australia's score is given first in all games.

Australia v. New Zealand

1922—At Dunedin, 1-3.
1922—At Wellington, 1-1.
1922—At Auckland, 1-3.
1923—At Brisbane, 2-1.
1923—At Newcastle, 2-3.
1923—At Sydney, 1-4.
1933—At Brisbane, 4-2.
1933—At Sydney, 6-4.
1933—At Sydney, 4-2.
1936—At Dunedin, 7-1.
1936—At Wellington, 10-0.
1936—At Auckland, 4-1.

Australia v. China

1923—At Sydney, 5-1.
1923—At Newcastle, 4-3.
1923—At Brisbane, 5-0
1923—At Sydney, 1-3.
1923—At Adelaide, 2-2.
1927—At Sydney, 6-1.
1927—At Newcastle, 7-4.
1927—At Brisbane, 1-1.
1941—At Melbourne, 4-6.
1941—At Sydney, 4-2.
1941—At Sydney, 2-5.
1941—At Newcastle, 5-2.
1941—At Brisbane, 8-4.

Australia v. Canada

1924—At Brisbane, 2-3.
1924—At Sydney, 1-0.
1924—At Sydney, 1-4.
1924—At Newcastle, 0.-0.
1924—At Adelaide, 4-1.
1924—At Sydney, 0-1.

Australia v. England (Professional)

1925—At Sydney, 1-2.
1925—At Maitland, 2-8.
1925—At Sydney, 0-5.
1925—At Melbourne, 0-2.
1925—At Brisbane, 1-5.

Australia v. Czechoslovakia

1927—At Sydney, 4-6.
1927—At Sydney, 4-4.
1927—At Brisbane, 5-5.

Australia v. Dutch East Indies Tour of 1931:

Celebes at Macassar, 2-0.
H.M. Services at Sourabaya, 1-2.
Twing Hwa at Sourabaya, 4-2.
Singapore U.S. at Sourabaya, 4-2.
Batavia at Batavia, 2-1.
Hercules at Batavia, 0-3.
Chinese XI at Batavia, 3-1.
Batavia at Batavia, 4-0.
Bandoeng at Bandoeng, 1-3.
Sourabaya at Sourabaya, 1-1.
Java Chinese XI at Sourabaya, 8-1.
T.H.O.R. at Sourabaya, 6-2.
Macassar at Macassar, 1-0.

Australia v. New Caledonia

1933—At Noumea, 2-1.
1933—At Noumea, 4-2.
1933—At Noumea, 7-3.

Australia v. England (Amateur)

1937—At Sydney, 5-4.
1937—At Brisbane, 0-4.
1937—At Newcastle, 4-3.

Australia v. India

1938—At Sydney, 5-3.
1938—At Brisbane, 4-4.
1938—At Newcastle, 1-4.
1938—At Sydney, 5-4.
1938—At Melbourne, 3-1.

Australia v. Palestine

1939—At Sydney, 7-5.
1939—At Brisbane, 2-1.
1939—At Sydney, 1-2.
1939—At Melbourne, 4-4.
1939—At Newcastle, 4-1.

LEAGUE MAN SEES MENACE IN SOCCER

Dally Messenger, the greatest League footballer of all time, attended the Sydney Cricket Ground last week to see Australia play the Springboks.

Dally thinks Soccer might replace Rugby League as Sydney's leading football code. "Soccer adminstratives have a great opportunity to boost their code," said Messenger, "because of the misadministration of Rugby League. The arrival of English folk in Sydney will also aid Soccer."

38,312 people paid £4701 to see the Springboks win two goals to one.

Some idea of how strong South Africa must be in Soccer talent can be judged from the fact that while one international team is in Australia, another team will be fielded against the Scottish side, Clyde, which is at present touring South Africa.

* * * * *

Norman Conquest, the Australian goalkeeper, souvenired the ball after the first test last week. When the final whistle blew, Norm. grabbed the ball and made even time to the dressing room with the ball triumphantly tucked under his arm.

Complete Summary of International Tours

Played	Australia v.	W.	L.	D.	Goals for	Goals Agst.
12	New Zealand	7	4	1	43	25
6	Canada	2	3	1	8	9
5	England (Prof.)	0	5	0	4	22
3	England (Amat.)	2	1	0	9	11
13	China	8	3	2	54	34
3	Czecho-Slovakia	0	1	2	13	15
13	Dutch East Indies	9	3	1	37	16
3	New Caledonia	3	0	0	13	6
5	India	3	1	1	18	16
5	Palestine	3	1	1	18	13
—						
68		37	22	9	217	167
—						

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